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GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1905

TEN CENTS A WEEK

FEVER SITUATION ABOUT THE SAME

Fewer Cases Being Reported to
Authorities Every Day.

PREPARING FOR THE PRESIDENT

Arrangements for Roosevelt's Visit
Continue to be Made—Arkansas Is
Not Yet Granted Permission for Mr.
Roosevelt's Train to Enter State.

New Orleans, Sept. 22.—Clear weather
conditions continue here, with little
change in the fever situation al-
though the early report of new cases
were somewhat reduced from the fig-
ures yesterday.

In all previous epidemics before the
mosquito was recognized as the agency
of the transmission, there was a heavy
crop of cases in October from those re-
ported in September, and from the
work they are doing the authorities an-
ticipate a natural waning of the dis-
ease at the beginning of that month.

As showing how dangerous is con-
finement, a marine hospital man was
quoted today as saying that every case
of present existing in the district over
which he has control he had been able
to trace to concealed cases.

Awaiting Arkansas' Answer.

While the fact that the Arkansas
authorities have asked ten days' time
to give a definite answer to
Dr. White's inquiry as to whether the
president's train can enter that state,
after leaving here, has caused disap-
pointment.

It is the expectation of the health
officials that the situation will have
sufficiently improved by Oct. 1, to war-
rant the officials of the sister state
in then giving the permission.

Meantime New Orleans is going for-
ward with its preparations to receive
the president, and it is the opinion of
the entire medical fraternity that he
may come here without the slightest
risk.

As has been pointed out in these dis-
patches, the conditions are constantly
improving, notwithstanding occasional
ramps in the number of cases, the
waning of other types of fever with
yellow fever in the official list being
responsible for the unfavorable aspect
that is sometimes given to the situa-
tion.

The news from the country is val-
uable in character, with improvement
in some sections, and aggravation in
other portions.

The appearance of two more cases
at Baton Rouge, one resulting in
death, has caused much depression at
the capital and will probably result in
the restoration of quarantines against
it.

Down at Pointe Celeste Plaque-
mines parish, three more concealed
cases have been dug up. One case
had been hidden in an unoccupied
plantation house, another was discov-
ered in the tall grass in the field, and
the third was found behind a cabin.

Two of the cases were actually ex-
posed to the rain falling at the time.
The patients had been removed from
their homes in order that they might
avoid the authorities. For two days
past all the new cases reported at Tal-
lahatch were negroes. There were no
deaths in 48 hours.

Additional cases are being found in
Terre Bonne parish, and a hospital is
being established at Houma, where
they may be collected.

Kentwood reports show no new cases
and the authorities have arranged to
supply military, freight and express
matter by means of wagon service.

President Wilson said today that it
was probable that most of the public
schools of New Orleans will open on
Oct. 2. The board will be governed
by the advice of the health authorities,
which Mr. Wilson expects to be favor-
able to that date.

Biennial Report of Deaths.

The biennial report of the city board
of health shows the yearly deaths in
New Orleans to be about 4,700—1,001
from tuberculosis, and 1,001 from heart dis-

deaths from yellow fever this year
and at the present rate, if the fever
is not stamped out for a month, the
total will be about 500. The figures
are cited to show how mild has been
the present epidemic as a result of the
application of modern scientific meth-
ods in its handling.

Detained at Quarantine.

New York, Sept. 22.—D. O. Hallo-
ran, passenger agent at New Orleans
for the Southern Pacific company, up-
on his arrival here today on the steam-
er Comus, from New Orleans, was re-
moved from the vessel at quarantine.
He was found to have an elevated tem-
perature, and was taken to Hoffman
island for observation. With him went
his wife and two children, although
they showed no symptoms of fever.

DYNAMITE BOMB EXPLODED.

Tenement District Shocked by Ex-
plosion—None Seriously Hurt.

New York, Sept. 22.—With a roar
that was heard for blocks and one
which threw the occupants of the en-
tire neighborhood of densely crowded
tenements into a panic, a dynamite
bomb was exploded early this morning
on the steps of a tenement house in
First avenue.

The neighborhood was shaken as by
an earthquake and scores of sleepers
were thrown from their beds. That no-
body was seriously injured appears re-
markable.

There are two stores on the ground
floor of the house. One is a meat shop
kept by Henry Blumberg, and the
other is a barber shop owned by S.
Scaretto. Living on the other floors
were sixteen families. Last Tuesday
Scaretto went to police headquarters
with a letter sent to him signed "black
hand." He said it was the fourth he
had received.

"A demand had been made for \$2,000
in cash," but it was not made clear to
whom or where he was to pay the
money. He was told that detectives
would work on the case, and he went
home reassured.

The bomb which exploded this morn-
ing was placed in his shop. Sleeping
in a room back of the meat market was
an employee of Blumberg. This man
was so badly frightened that he be-
came unconscious and it was half an
hour before he could be resuscitated.

Much damage was done to doors,
windows and woodwork, but the house
was not damaged structurally.

JAPS ARE GROWING MORE QUIET.

Dissatisfaction of Peace Treaty is Dis-
appearing—Many Paper Suspended.

Tokio, Sept. 21.—10:30 a. m.—The
expressions of dissatisfaction over the
terms of the treaty of peace in the
columns of the local papers are not so
frequent as they were some time ago.

The list of papers suspended since
the urgency ordinance was passed, in-
cludes nine published in Tokio and 13
published elsewhere, five of which
were re-suspensions.

At the time of the outburst of popu-
lar indignation, occasioned by the in-
tervention of three Europeans, at the
close of the war between China and
Japan, the cases of papers suspended
exceeded 200, ten of which were in
Tokio.

The Ashi remains suspended and it
is twelve days today since its publi-
cation was ordered stopped.

The Russian emperor's proposal to
hold a second peace conference at the
Hague has not yet brought any com-
ment by the press.

Cabinet Holds Prolonged Session.

Tokio, Sept. 21.—4:30 p. m.—A pro-
longed meeting of the cabinet and elder
statesmen took place today, but the ob-
ject of the conference has not yet been
made public. It is believed, thought,
that the various matters relating to
home and foreign policies were under
discussion.

The public is daily becoming more
impatient for the withdrawal of the or-
der proclaiming the city under martial
law.

Cremated Wife and Children.

Madison, Ind., Sept. 22.—On Beatty-
ville ridge in Switzerland county last
night, George Ford, who is believed to
be insane, cremated his wife and three

OFFICIALS CONTINUE THEIR INVESTIGATION

State Authorities Say They
Have Just Commenced.

SEVERAL WITNESSES ON STAND

Many Business Transactions of the
New York Life Insurance Company
Brought to Light—Hamilton's Confi-
dential Clerk Examined.

New York, Sept. 22.—The probing of
the methods of life insurance compa-
nies was resumed today by the legis-
lative investigating committee.

Before the day's proceedings were
begun, Charles E. Hughes, counsel to
the committee, said he believed that
facts of more importance and greater
interest than any developed thus far
still remained to be brought out.

"We have not yet reached the meat
of this inquiry," said Mr. Hughes. "In
fact, we have only started it."

The first witness today was John F.
McCullagh, of Albany, who is employ-
ed by Andrew A. Hamilton. The con-
ditions for \$100,000 given by the New
York Life Insurance company to Mr.
Hamilton bore McCullagh's name as
endorser, but the witness said he knew
nothing about the checks except what
he had read in the newspaper. He
did not know whether Mr. Hamilton
appeared before legislative committees,
nor did he know anything about his
employee's account in the New York
State National bank of Albany. He did
not know of any other account of Mr.
Hamilton's in Albany, but knew he was
director of the Albany Trust company
about a year ago. The witness said
he did not know whether Mr. Hamil-
ton's books were, nor would he know
where to find any of his employer's
cancelled checks.

Mr. McCullagh said further that he
knew nothing whatever about the \$100,-
000 paid to Hamilton, and concerning
which Mr. McCullagh, president of the
New York Insurance company was ex-
amined yesterday.

George Perkins, vice president of
the New York Life Insurance compa-
ny, was the next witness. He was
asked to produce the check for \$800,-
000 given to J. P. Morgan & Co., by
the New York Life Insurance company
for \$800,000 of bonds of the Navigation
Syndicate. These bonds were sold
by the New York Life Insurance com-
pany to J. P. Morgan & Co., at the
close of the calendar year, Dec. 31,
1901, and bought back on the next
business day, Jan. 2, 1904. The check
was offered as evidence. An accom-
panying check for \$266, Mr. Perkins
said, he did not know about, but would
look it up. The check of J. P. Morgan
& Co. for \$100,000 in payment for the
bonds, also was asked for.

Mr. Perkins then presented a state-
ment of the New York Life Insurance
company's joint accounts from 1897 to
1905.

Atlanta Leads Southern Cities.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Atlanta, as
usual, leads all other southern cities
in the showing made by the business
done by her postoffice, and she takes
a high place among the fifty principal
cities of the country. The returns
from the month of August of the fifty
largest postoffices of the country show
that Atlanta, with a percentage of in-
crease of 19.12 over the same month
last year, ranks fifth. In reality, how-
ever, this should be fourth, as the first
city is Portland, Ore., where the very
heavy increase over last year—54.05
per cent.—is due to the great exposition
being held there, and is, therefore, fic-
titious in a sense.

Seven Arrested for Murder.

Abbeville, S. C., Sept. 22.—Seven
men, charged with killing Allen Pen-
dleton, near Honea Path, were ar-
rested and lodged in jail here. There
were rumors that resistance would be
made, but the sheriff had no trouble
in making the arrests. The men sub-
mitted willingly to arrest. One of
them came to Abbeville, of his own

DUEL WITH BUTCHER KNIVES.

Two Inmates of Poor House Have a
Quarrel and Then Fight.

New York, Sept. 22.—Two men, both
past 70 years of age, inmates of the
Bridgewater, N. J., poor house, fought
a duel yesterday with sharp kitchen
knives and both are likely to die from
injuries received.

The fighters were George Polls and
Edward Riley. While sitting around
the institution smoking, they quarreled
and exchanged blows with their fists.
The men were warned by the keep-
er, but when he left the room the old
men met and calmly agreed to fight a
duel. Going to the kitchen, they secured
the knives, used in paring and started
by separate routes to a remote spot
on the grounds where they believed
they could fight out their differences
without interruption.

Arriving at the spot, the men pulled
up their sleeves and began slashing
at each other. They were standing
breast to breast and knee to knee, be-
splattered with blood, stabbing each
other in the back, shoulders and sides,
when the keeper was informed and
ran to them. When separated they
were so enraged that it was necessary
to knock them down before they would
desist. The surgeons say that both
will probably die. If they recover,
they will be arrested.

The men, who have lived together in
peace at the institutions for some time,
refuse to say what started the fight.

Miss Alice Lunches with Emperor.

Seoul, Sept. 22.—The emperor for
the first time during his reign lunch-
ed with foreigners Wednesday, first
giving an audience to Miss Alice Roo-
sevelt and Rear Admiral Train. Ameri-
can Minister Morgan escorted Miss
Roosevelt to the banquet hall, where
they sat together. The crown and
imperial princes and other members
of the party were distributed at small
tables with members of the ministry
and generals of the army. The em-
peror toasted the daughter of the pres-
ident, and Minister Morgan replied for
Miss Roosevelt, wishing long life to the
emperor. After the luncheon, which
consisted of native food, Miss Roo-
sevelt received the Korean cabinet and
other high officials.

Prices of Nuts and Bolts Raised.

New York, Sept. 22.—Coincident with
the meetings here yesterday of the
steel manufacturers, representatives
from various sections, the nut and
bolt manufacturers entered into a cor-
porative agreement by which prices are
to be raised, approximating 5 per cent.
Leading manufacturers of bar iron,
comprising what is known as the east-
ern Bar Iron association, decided to
make no change in the official selling
price. It was stated, however, that
trade condition in all departments are
most active and that iron is selling
materially above the so-called pools'
schedule, the manufacturers generally
securing a \$2 a ton premium.

Horrible Mode of Suicide.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—George Fin-
kelstein, a former lodging housekeep-
er, of this city, tried to end his life
today in a horrible manner. Finkel-
stein had been accused of permitting
illegal voters to register from his es-
tablishment and had been virtually
driven out of business. He brooded
over his misfortune, and sought death
by knife and fire. He was found in
his room in a lodging house, his throat
and wrists cut and his head lying in a
fire, which he had made of a pile of
newspapers. Physicians say he can-
not recover.

Bryan Will Tour the World.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 22.—Mr. and
Mrs. William J. Bryan, accompanied
by their son and daughter, William
and Grace, will leave today for their
tour of the world. They will sail
from San Francisco for Japan on Sep-
tember 26, stopping in Honolulu for a
day or two, and expect to reach Tokio
Oct. 15. From Japan they will go to
Manila and spend some time in the
Philippines. They will then visit Aus-
tralia and New Zealand, and will
reach India in the winter. They will
proceed to the holy land and other
countries and will spend next sum-
mer in the large cities of Europe. Mr.
Bryan expects to be gone but not

CALIFORNIA FLYER JUMPS THE TRACK

Santa Fe Railroad's Fast Train
Meets With Accident.

NO ONE IS REPORTED KILLED

The Train Was Running at a High Rate
of Speed When It Left the Rails, and
the Small Number of Injured is Mir-
aculous—One Man May Die.

Newton, Kans., Sept. 22.—The east-
bound California Flyer on the Atch-
ison, Topeka and Santa Fe, was wrecked
at Walton, a small station some miles
of here, last night.

Fred D. Kempnyck, of Chicago, sec-
ond cook on the dining car, was badly
scalded. No one was killed.

Five persons were injured, among
whom Kempnyck is perhaps the most
one seriously hurt. He may die.

The other injured are:
Grant Conrad, Los Angeles, member
of the board of public works, shoulder
badly sprained.

Day Callender, of Los Angeles, ankle
sprained.

Effie Lawrence, member of Walton
ville circuit, ankle sprained.

Miss Violet Dale, member of Walton
ville circuit, shaken up.

The train, the fastest in the Santa
Fe region, running at a speed of over
40 miles an hour at the time of the
accident, as it approached Walton, the
trucks of the baggage car left the rails,
followed by the dining car, and the
sleeping car following.

The dining car and the sleeping car
for about 100 feet on the rails and
then turned over. Fortunately, the
muddy bank broke the fall and most
of the passengers were enabled to
alight in safety without sustaining any
injuries.

William B. Britt, manager of the
prize-fighter of the same name, was on
the train with the pictures of the
Britt-Nelson fight. Neither Britt or the
pictures were injured.

American Arrested in Canada.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Captain Alex-
ander McClean was arrested Monday
last at Victoria, B. C., by Canadian
authorities at the request of the Amer-
ican consul acting for the department
of justice on an indictment obtained
more than a year ago at San Fran-
cisco on a charge of conspiracy in fit-
ting out the schooner Carmencita in vio-
lation of the sealing laws. A telegram
received at the state department today
announced the arrest says that the
Carmencita had been refitted under
the name of the Acapulco of alleged
Mexican register and with a crew made
up of men of alleged shady charac-
ters.

Russian Cruiser Refloated.

Seoul, Sept. 22.—Admiral Arakawa
refloated the Russian protected cruiser
Varyag, was given an audience by the
emperor and decorated before he sailed
for Japan on Tuesday last, Sept.
19. It is probable that he has been
recalled to raise the Japanese battle-
ship Mikasa, sunk in the harbor at
Sasebo. The Russian cruiser Varyag
was sunk by the Japanese fleet at the
Mulpo on Feb. 19. The Russian cruiser
Korieta was also sunk at the same
time.

Shipment of California Oranges.

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—According
to reports of traffic officials of the
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and
the Southern Pacific, the number of
cars of oranges sent east during the
season just closed was 29,000. This in-
cludes shipments from Butte county
and the San Joaquin section, as well
as from southern California, the bulk,
however, coming from the latter sec-
tion.

Men Buried Beneath Debris.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Four men were
injured here today, three fatally, in
the old county court house, which is
being torn down to make place for
a new structure. The flooring in the
center corridor of the fourth floor of
the old county building gave way,
burying the men in the debris. The in-
jured were taken to the hospital and